

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

ROYAL VISIT TO BE BROADCAST TO WORLD — CFAC ANNOUNCER TO JOIN PARTY

Pat Freeman, CFAC director of production, and well-known Canadian announcer, will be a member of the broadcasting party to tour Canada for the purpose of actuality communitaries on the activities in connection with the visits of Their Majesties.

Plans for broadcasting the visit of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, from May 15th to June 15th, are nearing completion. Actually the broadcasts will begin on May 6th with a description of the departure of the Royal Party from Portsmouth, England, aboard the Empress of Australia, relayed through the BBC. The first broadcast on Canadian soil will be from Quebec, Monday, May 15th. Succeeding broadcasts will come from nineteen other cities across the Dominion. Some fifty engineers and announcers are assigned to the task of carrying out duties in this connection.

The arrangements that will be used is known as "leap frogging." While one group is broadcasting in one city, the other group of engineers and announcers will travel to the next originating point to make preparations. All equipment will be duplicated for guard against any possible failure.

Pat Freeman, of CFAC will join one of these parties, and will be heard on different broadcasts throughout the whole tour. It so happens that Mr. Freeman's "home town" is Portsmouth—the point of embarkation of the Royal Party. He was born of Irish parents, and received his education in England. Until June of last year, when he assumed the duties as director of programmes, Mr. Freeman was chief announcer at CFAC.

REVIEW OF ROYAL VISIT

Following will be the programmes broadcast next week. Deduct three hours from times given to obtain Mountain Standard Time.

Thursday, May 11, 7.45 to 9.00 p.m.—Talks "Previous Royal Visits."

Saturday, May 13.—Arrival of Empress of Australia in Canadian waters. CBC commentary from H.M.C.S. Saguenay. Time to be announced.

Sunday, May 14.—Empress of Australia approaching Rimouski. CBC commentary from H.M.C.S. Saguenay. Time to be announced.

Sunday, May 14.—"Royal Fantasy," original book and music by Christie Harris, to be broadcast from CBC's Vancouver studios at either 9.00 or 10.30 p.m. Definite time to be announced.

More than two thousand men of numerous classifications of employment will be required for the operation and service of the Royal train during its progress over the lines of the Canadian National Railways.

HANDEL'S "LARGO" TO BE REPEATED AT UNITED CHURCH

At Central United Church on Sunday evening, the orchestra will repeat Handel's "Largo," which won distinction both at Lethbridge and Blairmore musical festivals. At this service, also, the junior choir will sing.

GOLF SEASON IS OFFICIALLY OPENED

The Crows' Nest Pass Golf and Country Club course was officially opened on Sunday last at 10.30 a.m., when thirty-four players teed off in mixed foursomes.

Prizes were won by the following: for low gross score of 88, Mrs. W. H. Turner and Mr. H. Blake; for low net of 71, Mrs. C. G. Nurcombe and Beecher Wilson. Between rounds the players partook of refreshments supplied by the ladies of the club.

This coming Sunday will be the start of inter-club games by the men players. Fernie men's club will be the visitors on this occasion. Play will get under way at 10 a.m. sharp. Members wishing to play must enter their names on the prescribed form at the clubhouse.

On tomorrow (Saturday) the ladies of the Crows' Nest Pass Golf and Country Club will hold their first nine-hole competition, commencing at 2.30 p.m. An organization meeting will be held in the clubhouse after the competition. All ladies, whether beginners or not, are asked to be present; so please make a special effort to be there.

PRIVY COUNCIL TO BE ABOLISHED

The move of the government toward having the Supreme Court of Canada as the final court of appeal, will meet with general approval. The Privy Council of England has rarely changed any decisions of the Supreme Court, and carrying of litigations to England have been extremely costly. The Supreme Court of Canada, familiar with the Canadian circumstances of litigation should be the final court of appeal. There are brilliant men in the Supreme Court, and their remuneration is very fair, in comparison with payment to Supreme Court judges of other countries. Canada's Chief Justice gets \$15,000 a year, and six other Supreme Court judges get \$12,000. There should be no difficulty in securing capable and competent men to adjudicate for Canada.—Ex.

A very effective change has been made to the entrance of Coleman's Red & White store. The former entrance was from second street facing the school. The new entrance is on the corner facing the United church, with a large display window on the west side.

Musical Festival Largely Attended; Over 300 Entries

The fourteenth annual session of the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival opened at the Columbus hall on Monday morning and all programmes of the three-day session drew large audiences.

With Mr. Ronald W. Gibson, of Winnipeg, as adjudicator, the following awards were made:

Vocal solo, girls under 12—first, Elsie Arrol, Blairmore, 86; second, Kathleen Caufield, Fernie, 85; third, Patsy Evans, Hillcrest, and Lenore Morgan, Pincher Creek, tied with 80. Violin, grade 1 junior, under 10—first, Douglas Stobbs, Hillcrest, 85; second, John Graham, Coleman, 84.

Vocal duet, public school—first, Bellevue, 82.

Piano, grade 1 junior, under 10—first, Audrey Pinkney, Blairmore, 83 and 82; second, Geraldine Abbott, Chapman Camp, 80 and 84.

Vocal, girls' solo, under 14—first, Katherine Caufield, Fernie, 85; second, Laura Picard, Blairmore, and Mavis Upton, Bellevue, tied with 84.

Piano duet, junior, under 14—first, Ester Erikson and Jewel May, Blairmore, 84; second, Donald Graham and Clayton Rose, Coleman, 83.

Vocal trio, junior, under 20—first, Inez D'Appolonia, Alma D'Appolonia and Anita Fournier, Pincher Creek, 82; second, Theresa Fleury, Elaine Fleury and Alice Jette, Pincher Creek, 80.

Rural school chorus—first, Frank school, 82 and 83.

Action songs for children under 10—first, Blairmore group, singing "How'd you like to be a baby girl?" 85; second, Blairmore group, singing "Four for tea," 83.

Violin, grade 1 senior, over 10—first, Gordon Roper, Coleman, 83; second, Donald McDonald, Cranbrook, 82.

Vocal, girls' solo, under 10—first, Doreen Taber, Hillcrest, 84; second, Kathleen Williams, Hillcrest, 83.

School chorus, junior, grades 3, 4 and 5—first, Blairmore school, Mrs. Fleming conducting, 84 and 84; second, Hillcrest school, Miss Greanor conducting, 83 and 84.

Violin, grade 2 junior, under 12—first, Gordon Roper, Coleman, 85; second, Annie Drozdik, Bellevue, 84.

School rhythm band—first, St. Michael's school, Pincher Creek, 80; second, Lundbreck junior room, Miss Jell conducting, tied with Bellevue school, Miss Bogush conducting, 75.

Vocal, two-part public school chorus—St. Michael's, 82.

Vocal, two-part high school chorus—St. Michael's, 84.

Junior orchestra, under 20—first, Blairmore United Sunday School orchestra, J. E. Upton conducting, 86; second, Kimberley High School junior orchestra, W. H. Moser conducting, 85. Chorus in native language other than English—Pincher Creek French chorus, 84.

Violin, junior open—first, Kenneth Clements, Kimberley, 85 and 86; second, Iris May, Blairmore, 86 and 84.

Soprano solo, open—first, Freda Antrobus, Coleman, 83 and 85; second, Agnes Hutton, Bellevue, 83 and 83.

Viola, open—Evan Gushul, Blairmore, 84.

Bass solo, open—George Hutton, Bellevue, 81 and 82.

Tenor solo, open—Albert Christie, Bellevue, 82 and 85.

Special, open to any voice, over 21 (for Cecil Rees Challenge Cup)—first, George Burles, Blairmore, 83; second, George Rigetta, Fernie, 80.

School chorus, boys (unchanges voices)—first, Blairmore school, Miss Fraser conducting, 86 and 86; second, Bellevue school, F. Turner conducting, 86 and 84.

Junior piano—first, Frances Cardie, Bellevue, 88; second, Elsie Arrol, Blairmore, 87; third, Teresa Balkwill, Hillcrest, 86.

Vocal, boys' solo, under 10—first, Raymond Dias, Blairmore, 80; second,

Glenn Mason, Blairmore, 79.

Violin, grade 2 senior, over 12—first, Evelyn Conner, Pincher Creek, 83; second, Howard Maidment, Cranbrook, 82; third, tie for 81 between Eddy Arrol, Blairmore, and Jessie Munro, Kimberley.

Vocal, juvenile boys, under 8—first, Leonard Blake, Bellevue, 81; second, Harry White, Bellevue, and Albert Curcio, Blairmore, tied with 80 each.

Violin, grade 3, over 14—first, Arthur McLeod, Kimberley, 85; second, Viola Campbell, Kimberley, 83.

Piano duet, junior, under 12—first, Frances Misson and Tillie Minunzie, Blairmore, 84; Teresa Balkwill and Patsy Evans, Hillcrest, 83.

Intermediate school chorus—first, Hillcrest school, Miss A. Martin conducting, 86 and 85; second, Bellevue School, F. Turner conducting, 84 and 86.

Violin, grade 3 junior, under 14—first, Gertrude Foster, Chapman Camp, 83; second, Lloyd Nordlund, Kimberley, 80.

School chorus, senior, grades 6, 7 and 8—first, Blairmore, Miss Fraser conducting, 83 and 85; second, Fernie girls' chorus, Miss N. Douglas conducting, 82 and 82.

Violin, grade 4—first, Annie McGillivray, Cranbrook, 89 and 84; second, Frank McLafferty, Bellevue, 82 and 86.

School chorus, boys' part song—Ferne high school, Miss Norma Douglas conducting, 85 and 84.

Girls' vocal solo, under 20—first, Isobel Langin, Pincher Creek, 86; second, Teresa Perri, Fernie, and Irene Haigh, Fernie, tied with 85.

String quartet—Cranbrook (Annie McGillivray, Lois Hardy, Glenn Finley and George Kerr), 86.

Boys' vocal solo, under 13—first, Dennis Fleming, Blairmore, 83; second, Raymond Nicoletti, Fernie, 78.

High school vocal duet—Ferne, 75.

Violin quartet—first, Cranbrook (Annie McGillivray, Lois Hardy, Howard Maidment and George Kerr), 88; second, Hillcrest (Helen Gregory, Theresa Repas, Douglas Stobbs and Teddy Moser), tied with Kimberley with 86.

Junior vocal solo, under 21, open—first, Frank McLafferty, Bellevue, 85; second, Peggy McDonald, Coleman, 84.

Piano and violin ensemble—first, Freda Antrobus, Coleman, and Frank Hoesk, Bellevue, 90; second, Isobel Westrup, Hillcrest, and George Kerr, Blairmore, 89.

High school chorus—first, Pincher Creek, A. B. Murdoch conducting, 83 and 87; second, Fernie, Miss N. Douglas conducting, 83 and 86.

Senior church choir—Bellevue United church, Mr. R. Upton conducting, 169 for two renditions.

Vocal, girls under 8—first, Mary Clare Steeves, Blairmore, 84; second, Mary Leiberling, Bellevue, 83.

Piano, grade 3, under 14—first, Jean Oliver, Blairmore, 86; second, Ruth Arrol, Blairmore, 85.

Open cello, junior—first, Glenn Finley, Cranbrook, 85; second, Donald Graham, Coleman, 84.

Boys' vocal solo, under 13—first, Gordon Hutton, Bellevue, 84; second, Peter Blas, Blairmore, 82.

Violin, grade 5—first, Billy Royle, Blairmore, 83; second, Peter Bakaj, Coleman, 82.

Boys' vocal solo, high school—first, Eric Price, Bellevue, 85; second, Andrew Gardiner, Hillcrest, 83.

Instrumental duet—first, Kimberley, 83; second, Fernie, 82.

Brass duet, open—first, W. Goodwin, Bellevue, and Roy Upton, Blairmore, 82.

Instrumental sextet—Ferne saxophone sextet, 85; second, Fernie, 83.

Primary school chorus, grade 1, 2 and 3—first, Blairmore west vars school, Miss Helen Dutt conducting, 168; second, Hillcrest, Miss Davies conducting, 167.

Piano, grade 5, under 17—first, Georgette Doo, Blairmore, 169; second, Kathleen Turner, Bellevue, 166.

Saxophone, open—first, W. Goodwin, Bellevue, 86; second, Dick Vernon, Fernie, 84.

Brass quartet, open—Bellevue. Piano, grade 4, under 16—first, Iris May, Blairmore, 82 and 85; second, Titano Rizzo, Coleman, 80 and 81.

Brass solo, open—first, S. W. Forteach, Kimberley, 83; second, William Goodwin, Bellevue, 80.

Brass band, open—Ferne, F. Vernon conducting, 84 and 86.

Military band, open—Ferne City Band, F. Vernon conducting, 86 and 84; West Canadian Colliers Band, G. W. Goodwin conducting, 87 and 81.

Senior violin, open—Frank Hoesk, Bellevue 85 and 82.

Vocal solo, open to winners in previous festivals (Frank J. Smith Memorial Challenge Cup)—George Burles, Blairmore, 84.

Instrumental quartet—first, Fernie saxophone quartet No. 2, 85; second, Fernie saxophone quartet No. 1, 83.

Senior orchestra—first, Crows' Nest Pass Amateur Orchestra, W. H. Moser conducting, 83 and 87; second, Fernie Little Symphony Orchestra, F. Vernon conducting, 85 and 84.

The cups, shields and trophy were awarded as follows by President G. E. Cruickshank:

Cecil Rees Memorial Challenge Cup, for any voice over 21—George Burles, Blairmore.

Moser Piano Challenge Cup, for highest points in piano—Frances Cardie, Bellevue.

Chardon Violin Challenge Cup, for highest points in violin—Annie McGillivray, Cranbrook.

Blairmore Junior Musical Club Challenge Trophy, for highest marks in the festival—Freda Antrobus, Coleman, and Frank Hoesk, Bellevue.

Moser Shield, for junior orchestra—Blairmore United church orchestra.

Pincher Creek Shield, for senior orchestra—Crows' Nest Pass amateur orchestra.

Pincher Creek Cup, for senior choir—Bellevue United church choir.

W. R. Wilson Challenge Shield, for brass band—Ferne city band.

High School Challenge Shield, for high school chorus—Pincher Creek school.

Chardon Cup, for action songs—Blairmore school, Mrs. Steeves conductor.

Pincher Creek United Church Junior Choir Challenge Cup—Bellevue junior choir.

Frank J. Smith Memorial Challenge Cup—George Burles, Blairmore.

Harris Cup, for open violin—Frank Hoesk, Bellevue.

Moffatt Cup, for boys' choir—Blairmore school, Miss Fraser conductor.

Moffatt Cup, for public school chorus—Hillcrest school, Miss Martin, conductor.

J. E. Upton Cup, for rhythm band—St. Michael's School, Pincher Creek.

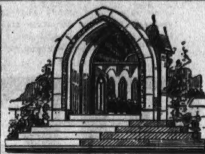
J. E. Upton Cup, for military band—Ferne city band.

The programme was contributed to in the following order by entries: Blairmore 59, Bellevue 59, Coleman 38, Fernie 33, Hillcrest 31, Pincher Creek 30, Cranbrook 9, Michel 4, Maple Leaf 2, Chapman Camp 2, Kimberley 1, Frank J. Lundbreck 1, and the Crows' Nest Pass Amateur Orchestra string section, brass duet (Bellevue-Blairmore), military band (Bellevue-Blairmore), and the Crows' Nest Pass Amateur Senior Orchestra.

A total of 284 entries listed in the programme. We understand that a number of last-minute entries brought this total to slightly above 300.

The sponsors and backers of the festival are more than pleased with the support given by the public. The attendances throughout were equal if not larger than last festival.

Word has been received from Los Angeles stating that Wilfrid Levasseur, 34, eldest son of Mrs. Frank Levasseur, of Pincher Creek, was killed in an auto accident.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister.

Sunday services—11.00 a.m., Senior school. 2.00 p.m., Junior school. 7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Sunday services next: 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union hall. Services Sundays: 11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunday school.

7 p.m., Song service; 7.15, evening worship, singing by choir.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Cottage meeting in pastor's home.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt

Services of the week—Sun, 2.30 p.m., Sunday school. Sun, 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tue, 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League. Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local office.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. H. Mooshin; assistant, Miss Dorothy Thomson.

Sunday services: school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Every second Friday at 3 p.m., the junior missionary society meets. Strangers and visitors welcomed.

Referring to the work of the piano and violin ensemble class at Tuesday evening's festival session, Ronald W. Gibson, adjudicator, said the class was "one of the best things he had heard in many years. One could call them artists."

Fully two hundred music lovers of Cranbrook, Kimberley and Fernie came down for the festival. Here's hoping that Blairmore and The Pass will show their appreciation in a tangible way by returning by the way for the next East Kootenay festival.

Ferne succeeded in taking our town by storm on the closing day of the festival. Not only did they figure in many items on the festival programme, including a twenty-piece brass band, a forty-four-piece military band, a number of school choruses, several instrumental ensembles and the Little Symphony Orchestra of about forty pieces, but they turned out in full force to render several extremely enlivening and pleasing selections at a main street intersection, for which Blairmore people feel grateful. There is a happy and kindly touch to such an act that can be remembered long, and Fernie on this occasion has really won a place in the hearts of Blairmore folk. All say: "Atta boy, Vernon!"

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Veal Cutlets	2 Lb.	35
Veal Chops	Lb.	18
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb.	12
Beef Round Steak	2 Lb.	25
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb.	12
Hamburger	Lb.	10
Salt Pork	Lb.	25
Boiling Beef	2 Lb.	25
Black Pudding	Lb.	15
Spare Ribs	Lb.	15
Pork Hocks	2 Lb.	25
Compressed Bologna	Lb.	25
Mixed Bologna	2 Lb.	25
Pork Sausage	Lb.	35
Bacon	2 Lb.	25
Head Cheese	Lb.	15
Lunch Tongue	Lb.	30
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb.	60

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PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Peril On The Highways

A careful analysis of the causes of accidents to motorists in the United States in 1938 places the responsibility for the great bulk of the deaths and injuries from this cause squarely on the driver. Since conditions and human nature in this country are approximately the same, undoubtedly, were the facts available, a similar indictment could be laid at the door of the man behind the wheel for most of the accidents which occurred in Canada last year.

Since there is nothing to warrant an assumption that motorists are going to abandon careless habits with the opening of the 1939 season of slaughter on the highways in this country, it is a reasonably safe bet that before the end of this year several hundred new tombstones will have been erected in Canadian cemeteries as monuments to human error on the road and thousands will carry new scars, bruises and internal injuries as painful reminders of human fallibility behind the wheel.

As may have been inferred at the outset, the analysis shows that comparatively few of the 32,000 deaths and more than a million injuries sustained by Americans on the roads in 1938 are attributable to defects of mechanical equipment or to faulty atmospheric or road conditions, leaving the blame entirely on the motorist for the great majority of this enormous toll.

Causes Of Accidents

Last year, rather more than 37,000 motor vehicles were involved in 29,000 fatal accidents on the roads in the United States. Investigation showed that over 34,000 of these cars and trucks were apparently in good mechanical condition, which means that less than 3,000 were faulty on account of poor brakes, defective steering mechanism, glaring headlamps or other weaknesses in the motor vehicle itself. If this analysis is correct, 92 per cent. of the accidents cannot be charged up against poor or defective equipment.

Neither can bad weather be indicted for more than 16 per cent. of the accidents, for approximately 25,000 crashes occurred in clear weather with fog, sleet, snow or rain entirely absent.

Further, even slippery or treacherous roads caused by precipitation in the form of snow, ice or rain cannot be held blameworthy for more than one-fourth of last year's fatal accidents. In other words, nearly 22,500 of these disasters happened on roads that were perfectly dry at the time.

The Driver To Blame

After allowing for the fact that some of the crashes were undoubtedly caused by a combination of two or more of the causes outlined it can be seen, by a process of elimination, that considerably more than half the deaths and injuries on the highways in 1938 were due to some quirk of human nature on the part of the drivers—carelessness, ignorance, miscalculation or even downright criminal recklessness.

It is illuminating to note that out of the 29,000 fatal traffic accidents, approximately 21,000 are attributed to aberration or worse on the part of the driver, approximately 8,500 or about 40 per cent. were caused by excessive speed by drivers who paid no attention to legal speed limits and it is further important, in diagnosing the trend of the times, to observe that this inclination to travel too fast for safety has been on an upward curve for several years.

Of the balance of 12,500 deaths chargeable directly against the motorist handling the wheel, over 3,500 were caused by reckless driving, approximately 2,750 resulted from the wrong side of the road, about the same number were caused by drivers going ahead without the right of way and the balance are credited to such dangerous practices as cutting in too soon head of the car just passed, passing other cars on hills and curves where visibility ahead was curtailed, passing other cars on the wrong side and other violations of commonsense traffic rules.

The Drunken Driver

Just how much of this enormous death and injury toll can be charged up against drunken drivers is purely a matter of speculation, but, unfortunately there are reasons for believing that there were many more than were directly assigned to this cause and that the number runs into the thousands.

One further lesson is to be gained from a perusal of the 1938 American highway accident statistics and that is the fact that the death and injury toll was nearly twice as great on Saturdays and Sundays than other days of the week, doubtless due to the inevitable increase in weekend traffic, especially in and near the big centres of population, augmented undoubtedly by the care-free spirit of holiday crowds, coupled with the likelihood of a larger percentage inebriated to a greater or lesser degree.

Reform From Within

If this greater slaughter of the guilty and innocent alike is going to continue and to increase the time is going to come when it will wester many from seeking the pleasures of the open road.

What is going to be done about it? Strict regulations and their rigid enforcement undoubtedly have a beneficial effect, but it would appear that if conditions are to be improved and the highways rendered reasonably safe drivers must exercise more restraint and greater care. The reformation must come from within. That seems to be the most potent solution of a very serious problem.

Awarded Scholarships

James Colbert of Victoria, and Kenneth McCullum, of Saskatoon, participated in awards to Canadian students by Columbia University for 1938-40. Colbert, student at the University of British Columbia, was awarded a resident scholarship in political science, and McCullum, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, a resident scholarship in pure science. The scholarships are valued at \$500 each.

Designed First Hydroplane

Dr. Francis Alexander Barton, 78, designer of Britain's first airship and the world's first hydroplane, is dead. In 1862 Dr. Barton crossed the English channel in a balloon, the first man to do so, to commemorate the coronation of King Edward VII.

A bitter taste is given to salt by the presence of magnesium sulphate.

Visit Cancelled

The scheduled visit of Denmark's navy training ship Niels Juel to the New York World Fair was cancelled and the ship was ordered to stay in Danish waters, because of the European situation. A detachment of a marine squadron to Belgium in July also was cancelled.

Only Wanted One

The budge in the stranger's coat pocket looked like a gun. Filling Station Operator Arthur Peters of Rochester, N.Y., reluctantly handed over a roll of \$50 in small bills. The bandit peeled off a one-dollar bill, handed \$49 back and fled.

About one-third of the world's glass, worth \$800,000,000 a year, is made in the United States.

A man is like a tack. He can only go as far as his head will let him.

Crops On Arid Lands

Dry Farming Is Practiced Where Annual Rainfall Is Light

Dry farming is the raising of crops on arid or semi-arid lands without irrigation. It consists of crop rotation, tilling in such manner as to make use of all available moisture, and raising drought-resisting plants. Dry farming is usually practised where the annual rainfall is less than 20 inches, a condition which makes special methods of moisture conservation necessary. Irrigation, or the artificial application of water to the land, is not part of dry farming.

"Dry farming has probably been practiced ever since the dawn of civilization in semi-arid regions of every continent in the world," says a bulletin from the United States Department of Agriculture. "Modern dry farming is simply applying modern scientific methods and implements to the ancient problem of coaxing nature into producing large quantities of plants suitable for the human food in semi-arid regions where under natural conditions only relatively small quantities of plants suitable for the lower animals are produced. Conservation of the scanty rainfall for producing crops is the object sought. Crop rotation, tillage methods and the adaptation of crop plants to semi-arid conditions are the means employed."

Bears Most Of Revenue

Canada Derives Large Sum From Income Tax Payments

Income tax payments furnished the largest single item of government revenues during the last fiscal year, it was revealed in Finance Minister Dunning's budget speech. The total was \$142,025,000, the highest ever reported, and an increase of 18 per cent. over the previous year. Of this total \$85,185,000 was from the tax on corporation incomes, \$46,937,000 from individual incomes and \$9,903,000 from the five per cent. tax on interest and dividends.

Second largest producer was the sales tax, which amounted to \$119,460,000, a decrease of \$18,595,000 compared with the previous year. Other excise taxes produced \$42,240,000, a decrease of \$24,000. Excise duties, mainly on liquor and tobacco, remained practically unchanged at \$51,813,000.

Customs duties yielded an estimated \$78,750,000, a decrease of \$14,706,000.

Canada's Oil Production

Production Stands Fourth In Empire With Trinidad Holding First Place

Canada to-day stands fourth in production of oil in the British Empire. The development of the Alberta fields has been particularly significant, for this fuel is of vital need to the Commonwealth.

The largest Empire producer, however, is still Trinidad, last year supplying 17,157,325 barrels, or 35.4 per cent. of the entire Empire output.

Bahrain Island, in the Persian Gulf, came second with about 8,500,000 barrels, or 16.9 per cent. of the total.

Burma added 7,557,000 barrels, or 15 per cent.

The Dominion's contribution was 6,944,939 barrels, or 13.8 per cent. Alberta, which, in 1936, was still to pass the 1931 record of 1,455,195, has come up to the 6,000,000-barrel mark. Ontario last year added 168,000 barrels, New Brunswick 24,000 barrels, and the Northwest Territories 10,000 barrels.

New Vitamin Treatment

Scientists Cope With Painful Type Of Facial Neuralgia

Three California scientists reported discovery of a new vitamin treatment of an excruciatingly painful type of facial neuralgia.

H. Eckhouse, M. Y. Krenners and C. G. Wiggins, of the California institute of technology, presented results of their experiments in a report to the National Academy of Sciences. The report offered hope of a strikingly effective treatment of the malady, called tic douloureux, without resort to surgery.

Tic douloureux produces periodic contortions of the facial muscles as the pain, as sharp as that of a dentist's drill striking a nerve, occurs. The California scientists said that they have found that large injections of vitamin B1—the yeast vitamin—are effective in relieving it.

Idea About Fog

London fogs may not be composed basically of dust particles, as is the common belief, suggests Professor R. Whiddington, Leeds University. He says the fog bases are salt and sulphur acid.

Carrot seeds are so minute that 257,000 are required to weigh one pound.

Passes Experimental Stage

Farming Without Soil Now Being Taken Up Seriously

So far soil-less farming has been carried out largely on an experimental scale, but recently the passengers and crew of a trans-Pacific clipper "plane" dined on Wake Island on vegetables produced in ten days from trays filled only with water! These trays yielded 33 pounds of tomatoes, 20 pounds of lettuce, 30 pounds of string beans, 15 pounds of squash and 44 pounds of corn. The diners declared that the vegetables tasted every bit as good as those grown in soil.

Wake Island should make an ideal base for hydroponic farming (as soil-less farming is technically called), for although it has no soil it possesses a glorious tropical climate. An experimental station is being established there, and farming in tanks will be taken seriously—London Tilt.

In Too Solid Stone

Floor Map In Washington Is Sadly Out Of Date

The story of the floor map in the Post Office Department Building in Washington is one of warring tears of sympathy from a mappmaker. A few years ago, when the \$200,000 map of the world was worked out in various colors, of stone, the world itself was a fairly serene and settled planet. Boundaries seemed assured and countries seemed established. Now the embarrassed guardians of the map have to explain to visitors why Austria and Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia and Albania are outlined in stone on the floor of the big foyer.

It would be easy, if expensive, to correct the map, but even corrections would be dangerous. Until somebody invents a way of making a loose-leaf stone floor map the Post Office Department will have to grin and bear it.—New York Sun.

Enjoys Visits To England

Chief Justice Duff Has Great Love For Old Land

A Canadian to the core of him, one of the characteristics of Chief Justice Duff is his love for England. It is not a love for the England of battle, nor the England of Mr. Kipling's barrack-room ballads; it is a passion rather for the England that has welcomed justly and loved mercy; for the England that has given to the world a Milton and a Shakespeare and to humanity more of justice and freedom. Each year, or as often as duty calls or permits, he makes a pilgrimage to the Old Land, and then the historic spots of the Island, hallowed ground and places, know him as much as the courts of the King's justice.—Ottawa Journal.

Old Chinese Custom

The Chinese have used hot teapots for centuries of the modern thermos bottle, for hundreds of years. A porcelain teapot, enclosed within a heavily padded waterproof basket, is kept ready for the use of travellers.

A tire company says that more than 50 per cent. of a tire's wear comes in the four warmest months.

SELECTED RECIPES

PAN-FRIED TOMATOES WITH SAUCE

3 Shredded wheat biscuits
6 firm medium tomatoes (1½ lbs.)
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
tablespoons butter
2 cups medium-thick white sauce.
Peel and stem the tomatoes and cut in half. Dip each half in the flour, salt and pepper combined, and saute in 4 tablespoons of the butter until lightly browned and tender, turning once. Meanwhile heat the Shredded Wheat Biscuits (which have been split and dotted with the remaining butter) in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 10 min. Place the split biscuits on a hot platter and with the sauteed tomato halves. Cover with sauce and serve at once. Serves six.

JELLY CREAM LAYERS

(Three egg whites)
2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup currant jelly
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1 cup cream, whipped
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Split layers in half. To put cake together, spread currant jelly between split surfaces. Fold vanilla and sugar into whipped cream and spread between layers and on top of cake.

Bargain Money Avoided

Will Wynne, proprietor of a Raleigh, N.C., radio shop, held a sale. Along with radios he placed ten \$1 bills in his shop window. Attached to the bills was a sign reading, "Original price, \$1; sale price, 25 cents." Only three persons took advantage of the opportunity to buy a dollar for 25 cents, he said.

A world's record of the kind was made when an English steel plant turned out an ingot weighing 230 tons.

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After Eighty Years

History Of British Columbia Within Span Of Life-Time

New Westminster is observing the 80th anniversary of the arrival in British Columbia, of the Royal Engineers detachment which came on the Thames City. It is remarkable that, after so long a space, six of the party who arrived on that ship are still alive. They were all, of course, children. Practically the whole history of the development of the province lies within their life-time.

The Royal Engineers, who were despatched to British Columbia, when the Mainland colony was established, were intended by their patron, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, to do various things. They were to undertake development work, and they did, running railways, clearing land, building roads, erecting buildings. They were to act as a defence and police force. They were intended to form a nucleus of population in the infant colony, and their descendants are all about us to-day.—Vancouver Province.

Seldom Gives Interviews

Governor Of Bank Of England Keeps In Background

"Mystery Man" of finance, Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, is apparently less shy of publicity than he used to be. Whereas, in the past, he has often dodged reporters in almost Garbo-like manner, he is now prepared to let his voice be heard by the multitude. Recently he gave a wireless talk to the Empire. His subject, naturally, concerned the work of the Bank of England. On his travels, Mr. Norman sometimes conceals his identity under the title of "Professor Clarence Skinner," and he seldom gives interviews.

The White Potato

When the Spaniards first introduced the white potato into Europe in the early 18th century, people were prejudiced against it, believing that it was the original fruit that Eve nibbled in the Garden of Eden.

To study automobile performance in wintry weather, the automobile engineer makes tests in a cold room that can be chilled down to 40 below.

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HITLER REJECTS PEACE PLEA IN A BRISTLING SPEECH

Berlin.—Adolf Hitler summarily ended the Anglo-German naval pact and 10-year peace agreement with Poland and offered to give purely reciprocal assurances of non-aggression to those countries which come to him and ask for them.

Rejecting President Roosevelt's peace plea, the chancellor spoke for an hour and a half before the Reichstag.

He denounced two treaties in a bristling speech.

But door to further negotiations appeared left open . . . if individual nations came to him and asked for non-aggression treaties on a purely reciprocal basis.

"I still hope that we shall be able to avoid an armaments race with England," he declared.

"Should the British government wish to enter once more into negotiations with Germany on this problem no one would be happier than I."

Hitler denounced the Anglo-German naval treaty of 1935, saying he had formally advised the British government the bases of the treaty had disappeared.

In announcing his decision that the 10-year non-aggression agreement of 1934 with Poland had been infringed, Hitler ominously referred to the fate of Czechoslovakia by saying:

"The worst is that now Poland, like Czechoslovakia a year ago, believes under the pressure of a lying international campaign that it must call up troops although Germany on her part has not called up a single man and has not thought of proceeding in any way against Poland."

In an impassioned reply to President Roosevelt's peace plea, Hitler called upon the Reichstag to accept or reject it, and declared: "I have not taken any step that violated foreign rights, but merely restored the rights (of Germany) violated 20 years ago."

All assertions concerning an impending German attack or invasion on or in American territory, the fuhrer claimed as "rank frauds and gross untruths."

"Providence has let me find the ways for liberating our people from the deepest misery, without bloodshed, and for leading them upward again," he declared.

"This was the sole aim of all my actions."

"The president of the North American union" (Roosevelt), he said, "has addressed a telegram to me, the unusual contents of which are known to you."

"Before I, as recipient, saw this document the rest of the world had already received knowledge of it through the radio and press. In addition, we had received the friendly information in countless commentaries of the democratic world's organs that this telegram constituted a very clever tactical paper which was designed to place the responsibility for the warlike measures of the plutocrats upon the states governed by their peoples."

"I have therefore decided to summon the German Reichstag in order thereby to give you as the elected representatives of the German nation the opportunity of getting to know my reply first and foremost and either to ratify it or reject it."

"Beyond that, however, I also deemed it expedient to remain true to the procedure adopted by President Roosevelt and on my part and with our means to give the rest of the world knowledge of my answer."

"I wish, however, also to seize upon this opportunity in order to give expression to those emotions which are at the heart in me in view of the tremendous historical events of the month of March of this year."

"I can give expression to my deepest feelings only in the form of a humble thanks to Providence which called me and which enabled me, the one-time unknown soldier of the war, to rise to the position of fuhrer of my passionately beloved people."

"Providence has let me find the ways for liberating our people from the deepest misery, without bloodshed, and for leading them upward again."

"It (Providence) has permitted me to fulfil the only task of my life—to raise my German people from defeat and to free them from the shackles of the most disgraceful times of all."

Italians Arrested

Tunis.—Three Italians were arrested while attempting to cut down a number of telephone poles at Cape Bon, northernmost point in Tunisia. Cape Bon is just a few miles east of the important French naval base at Bizerte.

Quebec Taxation

Expect To Bring In Revenue Increase Of About Two Million

Quebec.—Measure for an increase of approximately \$2,000,000 in Quebec's company taxation was approved by the legislative assembly.

The bill to readjust taxes on 8,000 companies in the province with a boost from \$5,000,000 to about \$7,000,000 received third reading on division.

The premier said the bill would increase taxation on the province's "big companies" whose number he estimated at 1,500 but leave charges on about 7,000 "ordinary companies" almost unchanged.

Affected mostly would be public utility companies, trust, insurance and tobacco companies and the banks, the premier said.

"Companies that can and will pay the imposts needed by the province," he asserted.

The increases would be effected by bringing Quebec's company taxation up to the "level of Ontario's," the government leader said. "Provincial charges generally will remain lower than the western provinces" and the Maritime provinces."

The readjustment would come in imposts on paid-up capital of banks, loan companies, gas and electric companies, gas companies, real estate companies, liquor companies, breweries, tobacco companies.

On those companies there were general increases also in the rates charged on their places of business and offices, particularly head offices in Montreal and Quebec.

Specified for "ordinary companies" was taxation of 1-10 of one per cent on the amount of paid up capital and an additional tax of \$50 for each place of business in Quebec and Montreal and \$25 for each place of business outside those cities.

Alberta Oil Industry

Thinks Exemption On Development Should Apply To Oil As Well

Calgary.—Ed. Kolb, secretary of the Alberta Petroleum Association, said the association has protested to the federal government because the oil industry was not included in the three-year income tax exemption allowed mining development in the 1939-40 budget.

Oil men, Mr. Kolb said, feel that Alberta's oil industry should be treated on the same basis as mining.

When it costs as much as \$170,000 to drill a well to completion in Turner Valley, income tax exemption on this amount for three years would be a very great consideration, he said.

While the association opposed budget proposals for a credit against income tax for construction work equal to 10 per cent of the amount of capital expended, it at the same time felt the oil industry should get the same consideration as the mining industry, said Mr. Kolb.

Use Of Canadian Oil

Possibility Of Supplying Britain In Time Of War Discussed

London.—Possibility of using Canadian oil to fuel British ships and planes in time of war was raised in the House of Commons.

Capt. Leonard Plugge, Conservative, asked the dominions secretary, Sir Thomas Inskip, whether he can give any statement as to the possibilities of using the oil supplies of Alberta, in Canada, in time of war, and whether any co-operation in this matter with the Alberta government has been considered by his department.

"The possibility of using oil supplies of Alberta depends primarily on the suitability of its products for the admiralty or air force requirements," Sir Thomas replied. "Representatives (of Alberta) in this country are in touch with the admiralty, air ministry and other departments concerned."

Lost Confidence

Marquess Of Lothian Makes Reference To The September Crisis

London.—The Marquess of Lothian, Great Britain's ambassador-designate to Washington, said that he lost confidence in the German government last September.

"Until then I believed there was no possibility of establishing peace in the world on the basis of denying Germany the same elementary right every other nation claims for itself," he said.

Under Exemption Clause

Ottawa.—Canadians brought in \$3,840,974 worth of goods duty-free under the 100 per cent exemption clause in the customs tariff during the fiscal year ended March 31 compared with \$7,187,644 in the previous fiscal year, an increase of \$1,788,358, Revenue Minister Haley announced. 2908

CONSCRIPTION TO STRENGTHEN THE FORCES OF BRITAIN

London.—In a move designed to bulwark Great Britain's anti-aggression campaign, the government announced today that it would institute compulsory military training for an estimated 200,000 youths yearly between their 20th and 21st birthdays.

The prime minister's statement provided the following highlights:

1. Legislation will be introduced empowering the government to call up each year for army training all men between their 20th and 21st birthdays. They will receive six months of intensive training and then either will enter the Territorial army (corresponding to the Canadian militia) for 3½ years, or will pass into the special reserve of the regular army.

2. Legislation will be introduced to bring the mobilization machinery up to date, empowering the army navy and air force to call up their reserves and auxiliary forces secretly. At present this must be done by royal proclamation and the government wants the power to do it in the best European manner with a minimum of publicity. It will be used immediately to call up Territorial and non-regular air force personnel to reinforce our system of anti-aircraft defence throughout the period of uneasiness which may last for a considerable time yet."

3. The government will take steps to "limit the profits of firms mainly engaged in the rearmament program."

4. In event of war, legislation will be passed against profiteering and provide that "any increases of profit or increases of individual wealth should be appropriately curtailed to the benefit of the state."

Conscription will be used to supplement the voluntary system of enlistment and not as a substitute for it.

Because of the shortage of equipment, men will be called up for service this year just as quickly as the war office can accommodate them and not in a sudden flood.

The scheme will be of a temporary nature, extending for three years unless it is ended sooner. Conscripts will not be sent overseas for garrison duty.

It was officially announced the mobilization scheme will permit every anti-aircraft gun and searchlight in Great Britain to be manned 24 hours a day. These duties form part of the work of the citizen army. It was discovered last September, during the crisis over the Sudetenland, that it took 24 hours for these troops to get to their war stations.

Long Trip Ended

Trappers From Canadian Northwest Arrive At New York

New York.—Two Canadian trappers arrived at the World's Fair grounds, completing, they said, a 3,800-mile trip with sleds and seven dogs from Repulse bay, in the Canadian northwest.

Leland Abbot, 30, and Hector Despins, 23, harnessed up the dogs in their "camp" behind a billboard near Queens boulevard and World's Fair boulevard and made the final leg. The sleds were mounted on a four-wheeled carriage they had used since leaving the snow country.

GOERING INSPECTS ITALIAN LIBYA



Marshall Hermann Goering, Germany's No. 2 Nazi, smilingly waves his marshal's baton as he and his host, Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Italian Libya, inspect the new fortifications of the harbour of Tripoli, Libya.

ELIZABETH AT 15



Entering her fourteenth year, little Princess Elizabeth now begins a long and rigid period of training for the great office she may some day occupy. Her father, King George VI, gave her on her 13th birthday a diamond-studded bracelet, and the Queen's gift was a box of long silk stockings, signifying that Princess Elizabeth has now entered the "teen age."

Ban War Profits

Legislation To Be Enacted In Britain Which Will Impose Penalties

London.—If war breaks out, Prime Minister Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons, legislation will be enacted "which would impose special penalties on profiteering and which would provide that any increase of profit or increase of individual wealth should be appropriately curtailed to the benefit of the state."

Announcement that a "no war profits" bill soon would be introduced was generally interpreted as a move to satisfy Labor leaders who urged upon the government that if conscription were necessary it should include conscription of wealth and industry as well.

When the prime minister rose, he was greeted by continual shouts and launts from the Labor benches. He said he had been quite prepared to be faced with the accusation that his no conscription pledge had been broken, "but my own conscience is quite clear."

A Labor back benches shouted: "It must be made of rubber."

The Labor party served notice that it will fight the bill line by line, which may produce the biggest political fight Great Britain has seen in recent years. There is no doubt the conscription bill will pass, but only after a prolonged debate.

"I thought you brought peace in our time," yelled one Labor member, recalling the prime minister's statement when he returned from Munich last October.

From Wheat To Stock

Buenos Aires.—The Argentine government, following a policy of modified crop control, authorized loans totalling about \$1,860,000 to encourage the taking of wheat lands out of cultivation. The loans are to be made to some 3,000 wheat farmers who undertake to turn land in certain zones into pasture for stock raising.

Dynamite Thiefs

Fears Of Sabotage Raised In Many Ontario Districts

Jordan, Ont.—Provincial police of the Niagara district joined Hamilton district officers in a widespread effort to combat thefts of dynamite which have raised fears of possible sabotage.

It was discovered 110 sticks of dynamite, 100 feet of fuse and 150 fuses had been stolen from the Louth township quarry storehouse near Jordan, eight miles west of St. Catharines.

Ontario government officials became alarmed at the spread of dynamite robberies, particularly in the Hamilton area, and police heads and representatives of the department of national defence conferred at Toronto with Attorney-General Gordon. A 24-hour guard was placed around the Ontario Hydro-electric Power Commission plants at Niagara Falls and Leaside as a precaution against possible sabotage.

The dynamite and equipment takers constituted the entire supply of the warehouse. Entrance was gained by forcing hinges from the only door. Township employees were able to throw no light on the theft.

R. A. F. PILOTS ARE TO RECEIVE TRAINING HERE

Ottawa.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of defence, announced pilots for the Royal Air Force will receive training in Canada with the Royal Canadian Air Force under an agreement between the governments of Canada and Great Britain.

They will receive their training at the Trenton and Camp Borden establishments and will share in a greatly expanded training scheme for the Canadian forces. This involves creation of a new class of short service officers for Canada's air defence.

In a two-hour review of the accomplishments and plans of the national defence department, Mr. Mackenzie formally introduced in the commons the government's \$60,000,000 defence program for the present year.

Training of British pilots in Canada was subject of debate in parliament last session and negotiations looking to it have been proceeding quietly for nearly a year.

While the final detailed arrangements have still to be completed it is possible to say now that agreement has been reached on a scheme whereby pilots from the United Kingdom will come to Canada to be given the intermediate and advanced stages of training under the auspices of the department," said Mr. Mackenzie.

"The duration of the scheme will be three years. It is contemplated that the number of pilots coming will not exceed 50 in any one year."

In line with a settled policy of placing the air force first in Canada's defence program, Mr. Mackenzie announced \$60,000,000 will be spent training pilots this year. This is additional to further purchases of aircraft and equipment and provision for training other air force personnel.

Training will be conducted in three stages—elementary, at civilian schools and flying clubs; intermediate, at Camp Borden, and advanced chiefly at Trenton.

Short-service officers will be recruited for a period of four years and graduation from Royal Military college or a university will not be required for admission as is the case with permanent officers. The four-year service period will be followed by six years on the air force reserve.

The short-service officers will receive the usual air force pay plus a gratuity of \$500 for each of the three years at the end of the period. Five per cent of their pay will be held back until the period is completed and on returning to civilian life each officer will receive \$1,500 plus this five per cent. They will also be assisted in re-establishing themselves.

Flying clubs, the minister announced, will now be assigned a definite role in air force training. Arrangements had been made with the Flying Clubs association under which these organizations will provide elementary instruction for pilots. This will be done more rapidly in the air force establishments for the men receiving more advanced training. Clubs will be paid on the basis of flying hours for each officer who completed his training and compensation will also be given for lectures and instruction in ground subjects.

Under the training plan it is expected to instruct 126 pilots a year, including the British pilots. Each of the three periods of training occupy approximately 16 weeks.

KING AND QUEEN WILL TRAVEL ON LINER TO CANADA

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons the King and Queen will travel to Canada and the United States aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia instead of the battle cruiser Repulse.

A regular naval escort will accompany the liner, which is scheduled to leave Portsmouth May 6.

Mr. Chamberlain told the house the government decided it would be preferable that the Repulse, originally selected for the trip, should not leave European waters because of the international tension.

The Empress of Australia was built in Germany in 1911 and when the prime minister made the announcement, Commander Arthur Maraden, Conservative, asked Mr. Chamberlain why a British ship had not been selected.

The prime minister answered: "In the circumstances we have had to take what liner was available but perhaps it will be some consolation to the honorable member to know that the engines of the Empress of Australia were built in Glasgow."

It was stated authoritatively the King made the original suggestion that the Repulse, which had been reconstructed for the royal voyage, should be kept at home.

The Repulse is one of only three British battle cruisers capable of catching and destroying German pocket battleships such as those now in Spanish waters. The other two, the Hood and the Renown, are laid up for repairs in the naval dockyard.

The Empress of Australia, 21,883 tons, was built at Stettin, Germany, and formerly was called the Tirpitz in honor of the German naval leader in the Great War. It passed into British hands as part of the war reparations.

A council of state of five members will be appointed to act for the King during his absence in Canada and the United States. Although the Queen will be accompanying the King, the law requires that she be included in the council.

Besides the Queen, the councillors will be:

The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of the King.

The Duke of Gloucester, the next youngest brother of the King.

The Princess Royal, wife of the Earl of Harewood and sister of the King.

Princess Arthur of Connaught, granddaughter of King Edward VII and widow of Prince Arthur of Connaught, grandson of Queen Victoria. She is a cousin of George VI.

According to the Regency Act of 1937, the consort of a king must be approved by the council of state when the sovereign leaves the country—even though as in this case, she is going with him.

Charges Of Espionage

One Man Is Condemned To Death In French Military Trial

Nancy, France.—One Frenchman was condemned to death and two others were sentenced to life imprisonment in a secret military trial on charges of espionage committed during last September's European crisis.

Louis Lucien Franck, 31-year-old blacksmith, incurred the death penalty under France's new law providing capital punishment for spying even in peace time.

He was charged with having sold military information to a foreign power not named in the official announcement of the verdict.

Life sentences were given to Marcel Ducloux, 26, a laborer, and Lucien Adam, 21, a clerk who at the time of his arrest was serving with troops in France's Maginot line facing Germany. Franck was charged with being leader of the trio.

Awards From Columbia

Students Of Saskatchewan And B.C. Are Given Scholarships

New York.—James Colburn of Victoria, and Kenneth McCallum, of Saskatchewan, participated in awards to Canadian students by Columbia University for 1939-40.

Colburn, student at the University of British Columbia, was awarded a resident scholarship in political science, and McCallum, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, a resident scholarship in pure science. The scholarships are valued at \$500 each.

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Blairmore, Alta., Fri., May 5, 1939

NOTES AND COMMENT

Premier William Aberhart continues to hint that the time for a provincial election is approaching, but he does not encourage us to hope too much for one before fourteen months' time. We know that an election will be necessary next year in any case, as in that year the five years allowed by law will elapse, unless, of course, the government decides to declare a state of emergency and pass laws to continue in power. Judging from their past record, there is no law that the government of Alberta cannot pass.

But hints to the contrary notwithstanding, the Gazette does not expect to see a provincial election this year if Mr. Aberhart can help it. We still do not believe that the premier has the courage to have his name printed on a ballot paper, and fully expect that before the time comes for an election he will seek a plausible excuse for retiring—an excuse that will promote sympathy, and then leave for Vancouver where he will count his money. It would seem to be in Mr. Aberhart's best financial interests to hang on as long as possible before turning over the leadership to someone else.—Macleod Gazette.

SUDETEN SETTLERS ARE
HAPPY TO REACH HAVEN

Smiling, well-dressed and quite contented with their lot, 25 families of Sudeten Germans passed through Grande Prairie Friday of last week in two Canadian Pacific colonist cars attached to the N.A.R. passenger train. The party consisted of 87 persons and they were enroute for their new home at the Gundy ranch in the Tupper Creek district of the B. C. Block. They comprise the vanguard of many more families who will eventually take up residence in the area under the supervision of the C.P.R. colonization department. The story of the settlement scheme was first exclusively reported in The Herald issues of March 23rd and March 30th.

The 87 persons aboard Friday's train varied in age from babes in arms to men and women passing middle life, but none were aged. All had spent several months in refugee camps in England and during that time quite a surprising number of them acquired a workable knowledge of the English language. Some of them spoke it very well.

It was learned that all of them had fled Sudetenland during and immediately following the Munich conference, as practically all of the men were officers of various labor and political groups opposed to the Nazis. They were executives of the Social Democrat party, the labor party or of trade unions or co-operative societies.—Grande Prairie Herald.

Wife: "Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after he is married?"

Husky: "Yes, but it's too late!"

"Nothing," said the speaker, "that is false does anyone any good."

"Huh!" said a voice. "Did you ever try eating ramp steak with no upper teeth?"

"What are you crying for, my little man?" the old gentleman asked.

"I've been playing truant all day, sir," said the small boy, and I've just remembered it's Saturday."

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. R. Windsor)

Edmonton, May 1.—Outstanding news of the week is that the Aberhart government has engaged at last an "expert" who is really an expert to advise it. He is Dr. Jacob Viner, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and sometime member of President Roosevelt's brain trust in the United States.

Dr. Viner came here last week at the request of the government—particularly, reportedly, Provincial Treasurer Solon Low—to undertake a survey as an economic consultant. He is recognized as one of the leading economists in North America. The government remains very mysterious about just what he is to survey, but Alberta taxpayers can be assured that whatever he advises will be no crackpot idea, but sound advice whether or not the government follows it.

Inasmuch as he is to report direct to the government—and not write a thesis for public political consumption, which the government may wish to alter, as in the case of two economists who composed part of the "Case for Alberta," only to see it twisted by the Aberhart regime, may it last consent to take advice from a competent adviser and "expert."

Premier Aberhart hatched with one of the "50 big shots" of Canada last week, outside of his political office hours. The visitor was A. E. Arscott, of Toronto, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The premier always attends parties given for such executives, and never is surprised, evidently, to find them human—just ordinary, though talented business men.

In an interview, Mr. Arscott said that banks have too much money on hand; that they would like to get some of it out into circulation, since it is only a liability to the banks while it is not working. But, he emphasized, the banks do not own the money; they merely are custodians of it, because it is owned by the millions of Canadian depositors, with each one of whom the banks have individual obligations to keep the money safe.

"In the interest of those depositors," he said, "we cannot give away funds. It would be like asking one organization of farmers to give another group of farmers the seed they ask for, without any good indication of getting it back later. But, as always, we are helping to finance agriculture just as much as we can as custodians of money, and we are hopeful of more opportunities arising."

All last week Premier Aberhart campaigned in Edmonton in a series of eight meetings, as though an election were on. He gave the same glib assurances of future Utopia that are familiar now to all Alberta voters, but also said that in the next fourteen months Alberta people will have two issues to face—provincial and federal elections—and that if Social Credit is beaten, the party will disappear.

Jack and Jill went down a hill
At sixty by the meter.
They had a flat, and that was that—
They soon were facing Peter.

Doris: "When is your sister thinking of getting married?"

Alex: "Constantly."

"Have you a garage?"

"I don't know. My wife just went down to get the car out of it."

The doctor put a thermometer in the sweet young thing's mouth.

"Thank you," she said. "Have you a match?"

Friend: "Your sore throat seems worse!"

Local Lady: "Yes, I've been telling so many people about it."

Little Mildred had just had her first dip in the sea. "How did you like it, dearie?" asked her mother, as she fastened the little six-year-old's frock.

"I didn't like it at all, mother," she replied. "I sat on a wave and went through it."

EDMONTON AS AN AIRPORT

Growth of Edmonton as an airport, into the greatest shipper of aerial freight in the British Commonwealth and North America, if not in the world, was demonstrated in fitting fashion Saturday last when officials of the airport and transportation companies paraded 39 ships for inspection by Premier Aberhart.

The importance of the capital city as a shipping point for the far north has not been lost so far as the various air lines are concerned, but so rapid has been the growth of Edmonton, in this regard, it is doubtful whether citizens of the province have kept pace with its progress.

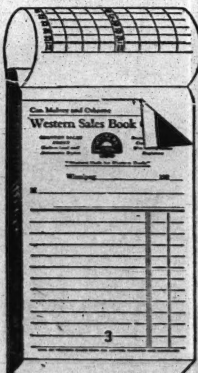
But the importance of the north, as a customer has not been lost on Edmonton. That customer is a honey—he is in the \$4,000,000-a-year class even in the present pioneer stage of development on the last frontier, which accounts for the presence of an up-to-date airport, where just a decade ago cows placidly chewed the cud, and where meadow larks were the only things that threw shadows over the prairie.

Today there are three hangars and 3,400 feet runways which will shortly be extended to 5,500 feet. These runways are an Alberta product, too, for they are surfaced with a gravel and salt mixture—both from the native earth—that have stood up in fine fashion during the term of their use. Three \$3,500 hangars, one of which is reserved for Trans-Canada Air Lines, provide accommodation for approximately fifty planes which regularly work in and out of Edmonton. A total investment of \$200,000 has made the airport what it is today.

Edmonton, as The Gateway to the North, looks out on 900,000 square miles of customer territory—nearly one-fourth of the area of Canada. During 1938 the planes of Edmonton flew 1,800,000 miles over that territory. They carried 11,000 passengers and moved 1,500 tons of freight.

For the Royal visit, airmen of Edmonton will perform in a series of formations, single file, stunt, solo and passenger flights. Among visiting school children, especially, this will provide one of the most exciting aspects of the occasion.

Jock Scott, who one must judge to be a Scotie, and who is endeavoring to walk around the wurruld in kiltie uniform, reached Natal travelling eastward last night, and is due to reach this great metropolis tomorrow or Sunday. Owing to the kiltie skirts, high winds in the mountains seriously hamper his progress. Scott carries a camera, and is a dear lover of natural scenery, and detests the apparent desire of mountain breezes to lift these skirts just when he is about to snap the kodak.

Western Made for
Western TradeAgents
The Blairmore EnterpriseShop Where You Are
Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. J. M. Mackie returned to Montreal Saturday, after several weeks visiting here.

John Belopotosky is visiting in Kimberley.

Miss B. C. Sellen motored to Calgary over the week end, and was accompanied home by Donald Grant, who plans on spending the summer months at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Squarek and family left Tuesday by auto for Ontario, where they will spend several months.

Ricardo D'Amico returned home from Gem last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Richards were visitors to Lethbridge on Monday.

Gordon Orr and George Nykyforuk left Thursday for Vancouver, where they will in future reside.

Andy Wishart, of Fernie, was a week-end visitor here.

Mr. S. Marshall, who has been in the employ of the Hillcrest Collieries for some thirty years, has resigned his position and intends to make his home in Calgary. Mr. Marshall has also held the position of secretary-treasurer of the Hillcrest Mines school district for many years.

Miss Mary Warriner was a visitor to Calgary on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas were Lethbridge visitors last week end.

The funeral of the late Mary Bianchini was held Thursday forenoon last, with service at St. Theresa's church conducted by Rev. Father O'Dea. Interment was made in the Hillcrest Catholic cemetery.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Miss Lillian Rhodes was admitted to the local hospital on Friday, where she underwent an appendix operation. At last report she was doing nicely.

Albert Marcolin, second year student at Alberta University, arrived from Edmonton last week to spend the summer at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hallworth returned over the week end from several weeks spent with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. McDowell, at Trail, B.C.

Miss Dorothy Constick spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. G. Key and children, accompanied by Mrs. Serra, returned last week end from a month's stay at Armstrong, B.C.

Mrs. H. Harrison returned Sunday from Trail, where she had been visiting.

Luther Goodwin, of Little New York, was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Marion, and Mr. R. T. Johnson, were week end visitors to Calgary.

I. Haycinn, proprietor of the Bellevue drug store, was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

Monday being a fine day and a holiday, quite a number of Bellevue people spent the day in Lethbridge.

Mrs. H. Kaye left for Victoria, B. C., to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Violet, who was to graduate from the Royal Jubilee hospital on May 4th.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

Early Summer
TRAVEL
BARGAINSEASTERN
CANADA

TICKETS ON SALE
MAY 16 to 27
Return Limit 45 Days

Choice of Travel
in COACHES - TOURIST or
STANDARD SLEEPER
at small extra fare and berth
charge

STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Winnipeg and East

TRAVEL BARGAINS FROM
EAST TO WESTERN
CANADA ALSO

For full information ask Ticket
Agent

Canadian Pacific

Customer, in a local store specializing in their meat and grocery departments: "Is that the headcheese over there?"

Proprietor: "No, madam, he simply has charge of our meat department."

1ST IN ACCELERATION
IN HILL CLIMBING
IN SALES!

Illustrated—Chevrolet Motor Car Last Sales with trend.

YOU'll get the thrill of your life out of this traveller! You'll know you're riding the winner the instant you feel the surging power of its Valve-in-Head Engine! And you'll have conclusive proof of this fact when you watch Chevrolet take the lead in moving traffic!

It's the fastest-accelerating car in its price range—much nimbler than other low-priced cars! It's the most powerful hill-climber, too—much better on the grades than any other car of its price! It's the liveliest of all low-priced cars—first in acceleration, first in hill-climbing, first in all-round performance with economy—and it is also first in sales!

Be a "leader" this summer. Know the thrill of being out in front in gateway and on the hills. Own the car combining "all that's best at lowest cost"—the safe car, the spirited car, the sales-leader car—the new 1939 Chevrolet!

Low monthly payments on the General Motors installment Plan.

The only low-priced car combining
"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"



ADVANCED KNEE-ACTION
RIDING SYSTEM
Frictionless Coil Springs;
Double-Acting Shock Absorbers;
Ride Stabilizer; Shockproof
Dual Cross Steering.



STEERING COLUMN
GEAR-SHIFT
"Vacuum assist" supplies 80%
of shifting effort. Simple, positive
design. Only \$13 extra.



NEW AERO-STREAM
STYLING BODIES BY PIERRE
Long, low and roomy... Improved
No-Draft Ventilation... all-steel
Body by Fisher with "Observation
Car" visibility.



CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS
VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
Valve-in-head engine—has
made all world records—on land
—on water—and in the air.



PERFECTED (Quadra-Action)
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Maximum effect with minimum
pedal pressure... Emergency
Brake Lever under the seat at
driver's left.

CHEVROLET

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
Blairmore, Alberta.

BUY FROM A BUSINESS LEADER... YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

"ANGLE" PICTURES



Tilting the camera up or down gives unusual "angle" pictures.

WHEN you walk down the street of your home town, looking for pictures, what are some of the things you see?

Do you notice a new building going up, and tilt back your head to get a good view of the work? Is there someone digging a pit or excavation, so that you have to lean over and look down to see what's going on?

In such cases, the angle makes the view interesting, doesn't it? Then why not try the same thing with your camera?

I know, of course, there's a rule which says, "Don't tilt the camera." It's a good rule, too, for many pictures. For instance, if you take a picture of your house, and get so close that you have to tilt the camera upward, your picture will show the house as if it were tilted back on its foundations, which isn't the effect you want at all.

But, in a great many pictures, an unusual viewpoint gives added interest. And, for many subjects, the "bird's eye" or "worm's eye" angle is a natural point of view.

For example, suppose you see a painter on a tall ladder doing repair work on a store sign? If you snap him from some distance down the street, the picture won't be especially interesting. But—what if you are almost under the ladder, with the camera pointed straight up at

him? You will get an "angle" picture that catches the eye instantly and if you try snaps from two or three angles, turning the camera so that the lines of the ladder and store sign "lead into" the picture in different ways, you may get several striking arrangements.

Whether it is a "natural" view of an unusual subject, or an unusual view of an ordinary subject, the "angle shot" nearly always has interest value. A small boy curled up in a big armchair with a book is a good picture subject from a normal viewpoint. But why not try a snap of him from a high viewpoint, such as from a box or table or even from the household step ladder? It might give an even better picture.

I saw an interesting "straight-down" snap recently made from a window right over the snapshotter's front door. Two visiting friends were looking straight up at the camera, one could see but little more than their faces, and the walk on which they were standing. Unusual camera angles make the picture unusual. But there really should have been one more picture—a snap of the snapshotter as he leaned out of the window to snap his friends, taken with the camera pointed straight up. That would have given both viewpoints.

Try some "angle shots." They are a fruitful source of camera fun.

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John van Guilder

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Weather prophets look for frosts in May.

Railways receive practically a cent a mile for hauling a ton of freight.

The only time a woman complains about having too many clothes is on washday.

Does anyone remember when Albertans were extracting money from fountain pens?

The accommodation at local hotels was fully taxed during the three days of the festival.

We regret that space this week will only permit us publishing the winners in the various festival events.

A man named Joseph Adamcak committed suicide near Michel recently. His body was found hanging in a shack.

J. R. Wallace, editor of the Fernie Free Press, attended the festival sessions on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday.

J. B. Miller, of Pincher Creek, district deputy of the I.O.O.F., is spending the week end in The Pass in his official capacity.

A petition was circulated this week, urging upon the town council to take some immediate steps to help allay the dust nuisance.

See announcement of special sale of Canada Paint Co. paints at the F. M. Thompson Co. store, starting Tuesday next, May 9th, and continuing till May 20th.

The many local friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson, former Blairmore residents, will regret to learn that Mrs. Henderson is quite ill at her home in Vancouver.

In order to give all children an opportunity of attending the musical festival, the local schools were closed for the three festival days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

James Smith, proprietor of the Cosmopolitan hotel, motored to Calgary on Wednesday evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stokes as a pallbearer. He was accompanied on the trip to the city by A. B. Sproat.

A reward of \$5.00 will be paid for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons cutting or damaging trees on the property immediately east of the East End Service Station.—F. A. BEEBE.

Mrs. W. E. G. Hall, of Lethbridge (formerly of Coleman), and G. F. Mackintosh, of Nelson, have received word of the death of their father, J. W. Mackintosh, at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. Mr. Mackintosh once lived in Calgary.

A portrait of King George VI. with a message of welcome from a Montreal manufacturing firm, and with the words "Printed in Germany" appearing upside-down in the upper left corner, was on display in a number of Montreal store windows.

The official announcement of May 1st being declared a holiday throughout the province was contained in the Alberta Gazette of April 29th. Naturally in many Alberta communities the day was not observed as a holiday, owing mainly to short notice.

On Thursday next at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Central United church, a lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, on Ethiopia, will be given by the representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society. A free will offering will be taken. A welcome is extended to all.

Six electrical engineers of the Calgary Power Company Limited have been commissioned as officers of Military District 13, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, with G. H. Thompson, manager of the company, as honorary lieutenant-colonel. Mr. Thompson will be remembered as a former employee of the West Canadian Collieries here.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. George Dwyer has returned from a visit of several months with her mother at Ozark, Missouri.

Archie Stuart is a patient in hospital at Pincher Creek, suffering from a heart attack.

Miss Muri Smyth, of Coleman, spent a few days this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth here.

Mrs. "Dinks" Duffield has returned from Trail, where she spent the winter months.

The Olive West Players staged a very successful concert and dance here on Friday night last.

During the past two weeks the town boys have done considerable work on the tennis courts, and now they are in fine shape and ready for play. There will be quite a number of boys and girls engaged in the game this season.

The regular monthly meeting of Cowley Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Tuesday, May 9th, at 7.30 p.m., in the Anglican parish hall.

WHAT A STOMACH!

In the April 13 issue of the Canadian Echo (published at Warton, Ontario), appears an article which deals with the finding of a lost automobile switch key in the stomach of a butchered steer. The former owner of the animal told of losing the key, and stated he had seen the steer push its nose into the front door of the car—but here the butcher's statement regarding the tremendous amount of metal found in the animal's stomach: "When I opened the stomach, I found a dozen pails, three pieces of cast iron, pieces of baled hay wire, and the long lost key." It is presumed, however, that there is a slight typographical error, and that the word spell "pails" should have been "nails."

Dr. Victor Wright, chairman of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board, has been appointed chairman of the medical committee of the International Association of Industrial Boards and Commissions.

The world's largest Boy Scout is dead. He was Ired Spray Lovendusk, of Force, Pa. He weighed 527 pounds.

An inquest into the death of Fred Morris, of Pincher Creek, who was killed in a highway accident near Brocket on Saturday night, will be held at Pincher Creek. The remains of Morris were laid to rest at Pincher Creek on Tuesday. He is survived by his mother, one sister and one brother.

"Paint up" seems to be the order of the day in Coleman, Bellevue and Natal. At Bellevue notice is drawn to the work of Artists Sirett and Serra on the premises of the B.E.S.L. At Natal and Coleman many residences and places of business are getting a well-deserved "licking." Blairmore, too, is suffering somewhat in this respect, but not to the extent desired.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

SPECIAL 10-DAY

SALE

OF THESE CANADA PAINT
FAMOUS QUALITY PRODUCTS

YOUR only chance this year to obtain these famous quality paint products at away below regular prices. Don't miss it - - May 9th to 20th inclusive

LUXOR CLEAR GLOSS

Superior to varnish for floors, linoleum, woodwork, furniture. Proof against alcohol, hot liquids, etc.

Quart	1.44	
	Regular 1.80	
1/2 Pint	.40	Pint .76
	Regular .50	Regular .95



LUXOR SUPREME COLORS

More beautiful than enamel. Brilliant, rich gloss finish in 24 gorgeous colors, also black and white.



Quart	1.40	
	Regular 1.75	
1/2 Pint	.24	Pint .72
	Regular .30	Regular .90
1/2 Pint	.40	1/2 Gallon 2.68
	Regular .50	Regular 3.35

SUN GLOW VELVET FINISH

Modern washable velvet finish for walls and woodwork. In 12 lovely pastel shades and white.



Quart	1.04	Pint .56
	Regular 1.30	Regular .70
1/2 Pint	.32	1/2 Gallon 2.04
	Regular .40	Regular 2.55

SALE ENDS MAY 20 - BUY NOW!

F. M. Thompson Company
Phone 25 Blairmore

If there were no Life Insurance

If there were no life insurance, millions of Canadian citizens would dread the future. Many men would be powerless to protect their loved ones. Thousands more families would be "on relief."

Fortunately there IS life insurance—and Canadian families can face the future unafraid. Through their savings in life insurance, men and women (1) guarantee financial security for their families; (2) provide funds for educating their children; (3) protect their own old age.

Each and every working day, policyholders and their beneficiaries in Canada receive more than Five Hundred Thousand Dollars from their life insurance savings.



Life Insurance
GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

LA-59

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A Deal (Kent) bait digger, at work on the foreshore, recently found a flawless colored glass ring, believed by antiquarians to be 350 years old.

The foreign office announced the King had approved appointment of the 11th Marquess of Lothian as British ambassador to the United States.

The French navy ministry is empowered to purchase or order construction of 18 speedy despatch vessels, 12 minisubmersibles and a floating dock before April 1, 1940, under the new decree program.

Contracts for residential construction during the first three months of 1939 increased 81.1 per cent. over the same period in 1938 Finance Minister Dunning told the House of Commons in his budget address.

The French government imposed a right press law forbidding publication of foreign propaganda and attacks on race or religion under the penalty of heavy fines and imprisonment.

A plan whereby families of unemployed men will be furnished with money to cover moving expenses if they wish to leave Quebec City has been adopted by the administrative committee.

Art treasures for which the late Clarence H. Mackay, communications magnate, paid an estimated \$5,000,000, or more, in a life-time of collecting, are to be sold, executors of his estate announced.

Might Become Dangerous

If Hens Have Tendency To Develop Photographic Quality

Simoon Longbottom of Ashgrove, Greengates, Bradford, England, has a chicken-run overlooked by the clock atop the parish church tower.

The other day, a British paper solemnly assures us, one of Mr. Longbottom's Rhode Island Reds laid an egg on which was plainly visible the image of the clock face.

The hands, reports the unimpaired correspondent, point to ten minutes past ten.

This tendency of hens to develop a photographic quality is dangerous, and one which science should halt before it goes too far. Imagine the embarrassment of a husband who had already assured the owner that "there ain't nobody here but just us chickens," if the next egg were to appear in the nest complete with a photographic portrait of the invader!

Will Operate Ship

Master's Papers Obtained By 23-Year-Old Yarmouth Girl

Armed with a master's papers, pretty 23-year-old Molly Kool of Alma, N.B., daughter of a sea captain, is going to tell "the old man" to take a vacation. She will operate his ship, she told friends, until a better job comes along.

Captain Kool, believed the second woman in the world to obtain papers for master of steamships in coastal waters, attended a navigation school at Yarmouth, N.S., for several weeks.

The blue-eyed captain, who wears a regular seaman's outfit, has been going to sea for five years. During the last two years she was mated on her father's barge.

Captain Molly said she was too busy for romance but admitted it might come some day. She said she would never allow marriage to interfere with her sea-going career.

The British Crown

Has Much Greater Influence Now Than It Ever Had

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary of Great Britain, says the crown in the British Commonwealth of Nations to-day has a much greater influence than it ever had. The crown has reached the ideal of Constitutional Monarch, when it reigns and does not govern, and as it reigns and does not govern, so its influence has become not less and less, as people have imagined a century ago, but greater and greater, because it was founded on a moral basis. People see the crown not only as the symbol of Imperial unity, but also a symbol of dignity in human life.

Not Only Attract

According to the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, "wastage in a major air war is heavy; some experts have rated it as high as 100 per cent. per month, which means 12 complete replacements of Air Force equipment in a year." And similarly of personnel?

About four-fifths of the cheese produced in the United States is the relatively mild cheddar cheese.

Latvia Honors Singer

British Woman Made Special Study Of Country's Music

Because she sings the songs of Latvia "like a nightingale," a British woman, Miss Mary Hamlin, has been made the recipient of Latvia's highest civil award, the Order of the Three Stars.

Miss Hamlin has never visited Latvia, has never, indeed, visited the Baltic at all, although she hopes to do so shortly, as a representative of the British Council for Foreign Relations—and according to her own statement it "just happened" that her interest in the music of the small country was aroused, that she felt an urge to sing its songs, and met such a happy response to her singing.

One summer afternoon Miss Hamlin found herself in a public library, idly turning the pages of books which dealt with her favorite subject of music. Her eye lighted on an article by Graham Carrington on the songs of the Baltic, and glancing over it with interest, she decided to write to the author.

A meeting was arranged, Graham Carrington produced song after song, Miss Hamlin sang them, picturing to herself the white and blue slopes of two small countries—Latvia and Estonia—achieved freedom 21 years ago.

Miss Hamlin found in their songs an echo of sadness and hope, and a great charm of melody. She was so much impressed by what she terms the "singableness" of the music that she met representatives of the two countries in London. When she met her genuine appreciation they offered her lessons in their languages so that she might sing their songs as they were sung in their homelands.

Miss Hamlin had thought of no reward beyond that of the pleasure of bringing her own country nearer to the Baltic countries by her singing. But she is extremely proud of the honor paid her and proud of the gift and enamel medal of the Order of the Three Stars.

Gardening

Give Plenty Of Room

In planting flower or vegetable seed it is important to allow plenty of room because even the best seed does not care to spend much time kneeling and thinking. Labor can be saved by properly spacing the seed as planted. Corn, beets, peas and similar plants which are easily bedded down at the distances advocated on the packet. With tiny seeded lettuce or asparagus however, it is practically impossible to space by hand, but if the seed is first mixed with a little sand and the whole sown carefully, plants will be spread out.

Garden Pictures

Although the informal flower garden is much to be preferred for average planting, at the same time this does not mean just throwing in plants and flowers. When the preliminary planning even when only a small bed of annuals is contemplated. The good seed catalogue which lists time of blooming, colors, heights and other points greatly simplifies this matter of lay out.

Generally the best plan is to use the larger flowers towards the rear or centre of the bed so that little things like nasturtiums, alyssum, dwarf phlox and similar kinds will not be hidden. When the bed is to be mixed, it is well also state the experts, to have late, medium and early flowers evenly balanced to insure something always in bloom.

If a supply of cut flowers is wanted for the table, blooms with long stems that will keep well in water are advisable. When the bed is to be mixed, it is well also state the experts, to have late, medium and early flowers evenly balanced to insure something always in bloom.

For scent, especially in the evening, a few nicotiana, carnations, mignonette or stocks will perfume the whole garden.

Solid beds of annuals or big blocks in borders have exceptional appeal and these can be made up of petunias, phlox, dwarf marigolds, nasturtiums, verbenas or zinnias.

First Vegetables
First of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the seeds should be sown at least three inches at intervals of ten days so that there will be succession of vegetables. The second sowing will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants, etc., which are tender.

A Queer Patent

On Oct. 19, 1880, a patent was granted on a simple chalk mark. This chalk mark was to be placed on a concave flange, to be applied to chairs, tables and other pieces of furniture, and was supposed to keep out ants and other insects.

Some authorities credit Thomas Rawlinson, an Englishman, with the origination of the Scottish kiln in 1728.

A California woman has built up a business of making metal rural mail boxes that are miniatures of their owners' homes. 2305

SLIP OR PETTICOAT FROM THIS!

By Anne Adams



You'll be extra keen about this new style... whether you stitch it up as a slip to wear with your latest frock, or as a lacy petticoat to rustle under your spring suit! How flattering Pattern 4070 is to the waistline! Just cut off the pattern at the waist, according to instructions, and you'll have the most fashionable of spring petticoats. The ruffle is very simple to add—and very effective fluting out under a spring costume. The shoulder straps, of course, are Anne Adams' favorite never-slip-down type!

Pattern 4070 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. It takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 8 1/2 yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Pattern 4070 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. It takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 8 1/2 yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Judge Was Helpless

Found One Motion Even He Could Not Overrule

A number of years ago Chief Justice Matthews, while presiding over the Supreme Court at Washington, took the several Justices of the Court for a run down the Chesapeake Bay. A stiff wind sprang up and Justice Gray was getting decidedly the worst of it.

Chief Justice Matthews touched him on the shoulder and said in a tone of deep sympathy, "In there anything I can do for you Gray?"

"No, thank you," returned the Justice, "unless Your Honor can overrule this motion."—Christian Science Monitor.

COMMEMORATE THE ROYAL VIT WITH THIS COLORFUL COAT-OF-ARMS



Colorful stitchery is always fascinating to do and what more decorative motif could you embroider on a pillow or picture than the Royal Coat of Arms. Pattern 6390 translates it, effectively, into easy cross stitch, single and outline stitch. England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales—each is also represented with its Coat-of-Arms and emblem. Just a few simple stitches will place them on a souvenir tea cloth or scarf for all to see and admire!

Pattern 6390 contains a transfer pattern of one motif 11 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches; 4 motifs 8 x 4 1/2 inches; 6 motifs averaging 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; color schemes (illustrations); materials needed; and instructions. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Need Industries

Would Transfer British Peoples And Industries To Canada

Over the signature of the Dominion president, Charles R. Hill, the Canadian Corps Association asked the Dominion government to invite the governments of Great Britain and Elre to appoint a joint commission to study Canadian immigration possibilities "with the object of early action in the transfer of industry and peoples to Canada."

The association's memorandum to the federal authorities said any movement of people from the British Isles to Canada should be accompanied by movement of industry.

It added: "If a third of their industries and a third of their population moved to Canada, the basic economic problems of both countries would be solved and the British Empire would rise to greater heights than ever before."

After declaring that any reference to the "foreign element" in Canada should not include the French, the statement said: "The real foreign element is too large in percentage, as those engaged in administering relief know only too well. The war veterans of the Canadian Corps Association knew of this problem when at the great re-union of 1938 they unanimously resolved that if our civilization is to progress, proper immigration laws must be enacted which will ensure that our future citizens be predominantly British, the remainder to be those whose racial origin permits of rapid and complete assimilation into our social and economic life."

The answer to the Canadian immigration problem, the brief continued, "lies in absorption of millions of workers from the land-hungry British and Irish."

Immigration should "not be thought of merely in terms of individuals but of industries; not in terms of depression years but of future generations," the statement said.

Food supplies, natural resources and power are available in Canada in abundance, and as a "secondary centre of empire," the dominion is safe from an air attack, the association said.

Tourists Like Our Parks

According to the Montreal Gazette most of the million people who spent time in Canada's nineteen national parks last year were from the United States and elsewhere beyond the Dominion's borders. Lack of Canadian patronage may be because the people can find nature at its best almost on their own doorsteps.

Made Slight Error

The magazine Ken tells its readers that there are two St. Johns in Canada, one in Quebec and the other in Newfoundland. It might have added that there are two Monctons in Canada, one in New Brunswick and another in Maryland, says the Moncton Transcript.

Cultivation of coffee was introduced to the western hemisphere by the governor of Jamaica in 1718.

Nearly 600,000,000 pounds of grapes were converted into wine in Italy last year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 7

PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD

Golden text: I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me. Philippians 4:13.

Lesson: Acts 17:16-18:17; 1 Cor.inthians 2:1-5.

Devotional reading: 1 Corinthians 1:16-31.

Explanations and Comments

Preaching to Jews and Greeks, Acts 18: 4. In spite of many discouragements and physical weakness the lonely-missioner "reasoned" in the synagogue every Sabbath, seeking to persuade both Jews and Greeks to accept his teaching. The Greeks were proselytes in the synagogue, as the distinction made in verse 6 shows.

Paul was a social soul. He worked best in harness with others, and that is upon him of the coming of Silas and Timothy who had remained behind for a time in Macedonia, was electric, his spirit revived and his activity became more intense. It is here that Silas and Timothy may have been brought to the association towards Paul's daily toil at tentmaking, he thus relieved of the pressing necessity to devote himself more continually to preaching. The good news brought to him regarding the growth in Christian truth and practice in the churches of Macedonia made him more determined than ever to testify that Jesus is the Christ. He was constrained by the word he not only had the word but the word had him.

Turning to the Gentiles, Acts 18: 6. The Jews opposed Paul, and abused him and blasphemed. As Matthew Henry says, they could not argue against Paul's word but what they could do in respect they made up in language. Paul then definitely decided to turn to the Gentiles. Paul was a man of great vision in his preaching, saying, "Your blood be on your own heads! I am not responsible. After this I will go to the Gentiles" (Moffatt's translation).

Paul encouraged, Acts 18: 18-19. Paul went to the synagogue and the synagogue owned by a Gentile named Titus Justus and preached there. Despite the opposition from the Jews, Paul's message was welcomed by the public and the medical profession.

These possibilities in regard to Daganan are not yet completely proved but in hospitals and in individual cases the new drug promises well. It will not be long until a mass of evidence for or against this modern remedy will be accumulated.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once, may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

The Word Sabotage

Difference of Opinion As To Its Meaning

Lexicographers are agreed that "sabotage," which has sprung once more into the headlines through the destruction of the liner Paris, is derived from the French "sabot," a wooden shoe. But there is a difference of opinion as to the connection between the two words. Some contend that sabotage, the act of cutting "shoes" or sockets in railway ties to accommodate rails, came to mean willful destruction of railway lines and hence willful destruction of any work, especially by workmen engaged thereon. Certainly the word was used to describe such action by French railway strikers in 1910. Another explanation is that workers of sabotage in France suffered from the interruption of music which they did not approve, and that "sabotage," therefore, came to be applied to the "murdering" of music even by those playing it; hence to the marring of any work by those engaged in it—Toronto Star.

Very Queer One
Think of a locomotive fireman donning white duck jacket and trousers in his work of firing a locomotive, yet this was one of the rules in the first Great Western Railway strike in England. A copy of this book, which has been received at headquarters of the Canadian National Railways, reveals that engineers and firemen were compelled to appear on duty so clad, clean white being provided every Monday morning. In addition, another rule provided that on Sunday or other Holy days, "every person, when not required on duty, will attend a place of worship, as it will be the means of promotion when vacancies occur."

Sheep which wear blankets during the rainy season produce more and better wool than those without such protection, according to tests made recently near East London, South Africa.

A river deposits the coarser and heavier part of its load of silt near the river mouth, carrying the finer mud along farther to sea.

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Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

NEW DRUG PROMISES WELL

The spectacular new drug is called "Daganan," or M & B 693. It has other and less readily pronounceable names and is made from sulfaamide (sulfanilamide) the drug which has been found so effective in the treatment of a number of infections.

Daganan is used in the treatment of lobar pneumonia, which our forefathers called plain inflammation of the lungs.

Pneumonia is a germ disease. Its origin was discovered in 1881, and four years later the pneumococcus was found to be the culprit. This formidable agent of disease, as seen under the microscope, is a small, slightly elongated, round organism, one end of which is lance-shaped and it commonly occurs in pairs.

There are 32 types or strains of this germ but for practical purposes the most important ones are numbers I, II, III, and IV. The first two cause about 60 per cent. of all cases of lobar pneumonia and type III about 20 per cent. Type IV, rarely causes disease.

Pneumonia is a severe disease and the death rate, in some of the types, is high. There were 7,725 fatal cases of the affection in Canada in the year 1937. For this reason, if for no other, a drug which offers reasonable possibilities in treatment will be welcomed by the public and the medical profession.

These possibilities in regard to Daganan are not yet completely proved but in hospitals and in individual cases the new drug promises well. It will not be long until a mass of evidence for or against this modern remedy will be accumulated.

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Made Social History

Men's Association Of Edmonton

Church Held Successful

The mayor of Edmonton, the chief of police, three Alberta cabinet ministers and some 90 other prominent men, all made social history in a recent week by giving a strictly male tea. More than 1,500 guests were present, and their hosts not only did the serving but formed the receiving line and poured tea. The unique event took place in the basement of McDougall United Church and lasted four hours. The men's association of the church, which has been working for this affair which was in aid of a "victory" fund to whittle a few edges off the church debt. Wives, as might be suspected, were in the front row and we understand they did a good deal of grinning when their husbands stated with astonishment that 2,000 pieces of cake had been eaten, 500 gallons of tea, 3,000 sandwiches.

Visit Is Conditional
Japanese Interviewer Politely Accepts Message To His Country

The New York correspondent for a Japanese movie magazine interviewed Frederic March backstage at "The American Way," says Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post.

"Japanese people think highly of you," said the interviewer. "They like to know when you coming to visit grinning when their husbands stated with astonishment that 2,000 pieces of cake had been eaten, 500 gallons of tea, 3,000 sandwiches."

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Included in the graduation class at the Galt hospital, Lethbridge, last Thursday, was Miss Lottie Thornton, of Hiltcrest.

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BELLEVUE

Donald Lewis was a visitor from Lethbridge last week end.

Hiller lost an eye last week when the Nelson Daily News spelt his name "Hlter."

Jerry asks how long before Aberhart's "credit stream" will be open for fishing.

Splendid new tables and chairs were installed in the Greenhill hotel beer emporium during the week.

Rev. John Fitzgerald O'Neil was on Sunday last inducted by Bishop Sherman into the incumbency of St. John's Anglican church at Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Danco and family are now settled in their new home, just about completed, at the corner of Dearborn Street and Ninth Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon, of Coleman, were called to Hanna last week owing to the serious illness of the latter's brother, Mr. P. S. Craib.

Work on the new sulphur-water swimming pool between Blairmore and Frank, commenced last week, with excavation work going on in the basement of the former Sanatorium hotel.

Not so very long ago, a well known premier suggested that producers should see just where their wares are going. That's why the local Crystal dairy cows paid a friendly visit to Coleman last week.

The Strathmore Standard remarks: In Canada both Dominion and provincial governments are operators of chain stores. Dominion government, through the Canadian National Railway, operates a chain of hotels, while various provincial governments operate chain liquor stores.

Formation of a central purchasing board for government supplies was announced last week. A Shnitka, King's printer, and George A. Clash, chairman of the Provincial Marketing Board, will comprise an advisory purchasing committee for each department. They will be assisted by a third member, representing the department, making the purchase. At the last session of the legislature, an act was passed which provided for the establishment of such an agency.

In the Alexander hospital graduation at Edmonton last week, Miss Caroline Moore, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of Blairmore, graduated after completing her three years of training. Caroline received her early education in the Blairmore school. Another member of the graduating class, Miss Marjorie Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parsons, of Lethbridge, was awarded the gold medal for highest standing in three years. She obtained her schooling at Pincher Creek.

It was Sunday morning in a men's class in a famous church school. "Will you please tell me," said a member to the teacher, "how far in actual miles Dan is from Beersheba? All my life I have heard the familiar phrase from Dan to Beersheba, but have never known the distance." Before the answer could be given another member rose in the back of the room and inquired: "Do I understand that Dan and Beersheba are the names of two places?" "Yes," "Well, that is one on me. I always thought they were husband and wife like Sodom and Gomorrah."

All arguments regarding the success of fish planted in Lee Lake on various occasions during the past twenty years were set aside last week end when a warden successfully trapped a four-pound rainbow trout from the lake, which he shipped to the department at Edmonton as evidence of the fact. Trout even larger than this one have been reported seen in the lake, and during the past week or two large numbers of the fish have been seen scouting the shore line to deposit their spawn. It was feared in recent years that suckers, which had found their way to the lake from the Crows' Nest river near Burma, would have caused serious havoc against any edible fish inhabiting the lake. Lee Lake is closed to fishing indefinitely.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Six days after coming from the egg, the honey bee is 1500 times as heavy as when it emerged.

D. A. Howe, who had been confined to his home through illness for several weeks, is now able to be around.

Fishing in Alberta streams, south of the Bow River will open on June 1st, it is announced. License fee for residents or non-residents \$2.25.

A fellow complained recently of a church being hot on a certain Sunday evening, so much so that raw eggs he had eaten at supper time were cooked when he returned home.

Mr. Norman E. MacAuley, of Coleman, received word last week of the death of his brother, William R. MacAuley, at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, on April 22nd. Mrs. Martha MacAuley, of Calgary, is a sister.

Game Commissioner Wallace, accompanied by Mr. Watkins and Geo. M. Spargo, secretary of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, paid a visit to The Pass early in the week, returning to Edmonton on Wednesday.

Milt. Ray, who has been laid up for about a year through illness, hopes soon to be back on the job as district drummer for the Swift Canadian Co. During his lay-off he has been relieved by Mr. A. Shaw, of the Edmonton office staff.

A B.C. resident was seen travelling through Michel towards Alberta at a terrific rate of speed on Saturday last. He had read a heading in an Alberta daily newspaper: "Nearly a million paid in dividends," and figured sure Aberhart's promises were being fulfilled.

S. G. Blaylock, of Trail, has been elected president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, filling the vacancy caused by the death of J. J. Warren. Sir Herbert Holt, of Montreal, was elected vice-president, and Sir Edward Beatty chairman of the board.

A negro boy was taking a stroll through a cemetery and reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which declared: "Not dead but sleeping." After contemplating the phrase for a moment, and scratching his head, he exclaimed: "He sure ain't foolin' no one but himself!"

The teacher was so anxious to cure Sam of his lip that he promised to give him a dime if he would learn to say "Saucy sister Susie still stitches sugar sacks so slowly." In two days Sam had mastered the sentence, and the delighted teacher at once handed him the promised coin. "Now, I think your lip is quite cured, Sam; don't you?" he asked. "Yeth, thir," Sam replied.

St. Paul's United congregation on Sunday last celebrated the 33rd anniversary of the opening of their church building in Coleman. Rev. R. W. Dalgleish, of Claresholm, was guest speaker at both morning and evening services. The anniversary dinner was held in the church hall on Monday evening, also addressed by Mr. Dalgleish. The services were very largely attended. Special music was rendered by the senior choir.

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Stokes, wife of W. J. Stokes, pioneer Calgary hotelman, passed away in Calgary on Tuesday morning after a long illness. She was a native of Newbury, Ontario. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Eric, and a daughter, Mrs. Norma McLean, both of Calgary. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot, Union cemetery, Calgary, yesterday afternoon. Pallbearers were John Irwin, M.L.A., George Robinson, Dan Lucy, W. E. Simpson, James E. Smith and J. B. Reuter.

Children under 16 are not required to take-out an angling permit.

Alligators can go for a month or more without food. So can Mahatma Gandhi.

Tommy Allan, manager of the local Vets' Club, has been appointed radio license supervisor for the Blairmore district.

A branch of the Unity Council was organized last week in Mr. Aberhart's constituency—Okotoks—High River—with a large membership.

Sardine sandwich: Place a small sardine on thin, buttered bread, roll, coat with grated Canadian cheese and toast in oven or on toaster.

A meeting of Drumheller hockey enthusiasts last week voted that the Drumheller Miners should drop out of the senior-seven hockey league, owing to the heavy cost of fielding a team.

Mr. Edgar Rhys, for some years interested in vocal and chorister performances in Calgary, and but recently returned from a visit to Wales, was a visitor to the festival here this week.

Judging from Premier Aberhart's remarks on the possibility of a general election, he is like the little girl plucking petals from the flower and remarking "He loves me, he loves me not." It all depends upon the last political petal plucked—Drumheller Review.

Henry Ford has bought the largest sailing vessel on the Great Lakes, the J. T. Wing, a 140-foot gaff-rigged schooner, and will use the boat as a training ship for young men interested in sailing. The Wing is being overhauled and will be sailed this summer, probably by sea scouts.

You're all right in saying "No provincial general election until after the King's visit." This corner quite expected Mr. Aberhart, M.M.P., (Master of Mass Psychology), to pick the week of Aug. 22nd for a provincial general election. We had in mind the sacred sentiment attached to Aug. 22nd by Mr. Aberhart and his followers. Remember last year they celebrated Aug. 22 as "Democracy Day!"—Athabasca Echo.

As Mike walked down the street at Coleman on Saturday, he passed two men at the postoffice corner. "Are you gentlemen arguing" about Oireland?" he asked. "No," replied one of the men, "we're not!" Apparently satisfied, Mike walked on; but he had not gone more than five yards when an idea struck him. He came back to the two men. "Faith!" he cried, "maybe you think Oireland isn't worth arguing" about."

A man named Edward Ehrlie, 60, was at Fernie found guilty of obtaining unemployment relief from the B. C. government by means of false pretences, and was fined \$400 with the option of eight months' imprisonment. He was alleged to have received in excess of \$1200 in relief since 1934 while having a substantial savings account in the bank. Joseph Kubinec, 29, was sentenced to twelve months on a similar charge.

Alberta's seven holders of the Empire's greatest honor for valor in action—the Victoria Cross—will be presented to their Majesties The King and Queen during the Royal visit to Edmonton. Presentation will take place in the legislative buildings. There Sergeant Alex Brereton, Elton; Private J. C. "Chip" Kerr, Spirit River; Lieut. Col. F. M. W. Harvey, Calgary; Private C. J. Kinross, Loughheed; Brigadier G. R. Pearkes, O. C. Military District 13, Calgary; Major Marcus Strachan, Calgary, and Sergeant R. L. Zengel, Rocky Mountain House, will occupy a position unique in the annals of the province.

Miss Nina Passmore is down from Nelson on a visit to her parents.

Moyle is reported to be again coming back, with a new industry backed by \$3,000,000.

Last week we were handed a daffodil that came to full bloom outdoors near the Greenhill hotel on April 24th.

In the event of war, to ensure farm production on a large scale, Porky may go back to the Blue Grouse Ranch.

Dr. Gershaw, of Medicine Hat, has undertaken to speak on sugar beets. We remember when Charlie O'Brien used to speak on soap boxes.

Nap Cyr, of Millicent, Alberta, was found guilty of being unlawfully in possession of a game bird, a Canada goose, and was fined \$10 and costs, in all \$21.25.

Among the most popularisms today are criticism, patriotism, communism, fascism, nazism, socialism, abertharism, capitalism, liberalism and baptism.

Police in this province are to be requested to make a careful checkup on dirty license plates, according to an announcement by E. Trowbridge, deputy provincial secretary.

Joseph Cardinal, local district warden, is now equipped with a car, so that he can better handle his large territory. A telephone is also being installed in his home at Coleman.

One of the oldest citizens of the Fernie district passed away last week in the person of Mrs. James Paton, aged 90. She is survived by four sons and three daughters, also twenty grandchildren.

The vicar was appealing to members of his congregation to supply refreshments for the church social. "And now, please remember, what we want is not abstract promises, but concrete cakes."

Robert Moon, an old-timer of the Fernie district, passed away last week at the age of about 80. He is survived by a brother and sister in England, and one son, Edward, at Nordegg, Alberta.

Mr. William Bennett and daughter, Miss May Bennett, came down from Calgary on Saturday to visit Pass friends. The latter returned to the city on Tuesday, while Mr. Bennett will likely remain a fortnight.

It's Brooks' turn now to appear in the limelight. Where with the E. I. D. affairs, the collapse of the first and only one of a factory-a-week social credit scheme, the burning of a bridge, etc., all other communities right now somewhat envy Brooks.

The Drumheller Review has discovered ants in the pants of our federal and provincial legislators.

Two things that often break up a home: a woman's love for dry goods, and a man's love for wet goods.

Proclamation has been issued in British Columbia declaring May 20th, the King's birthday, a public holiday.

Pete says the only way to stop mosquitoes biting is let them bite. This is good news at this particular time.

Dolly Varden trout are off the protected list this year, according to an announcement by fish and game branch officials.

"What exactly happens when the human body is immersed in warm water?" asks a doctor. Well, the telephone rings.

Father (to infant son sucking his thumb): "Hey, son, don't do that! You might need it when you get old enough to travel!"

Doctor (to patient): "It's nothing to worry about—just a little boil on the back of the neck. But you must keep your eye on it."

We have often heard of case-beer going on a fishing trip, but a fisherman by the name of Casebeer is now engaged at Fish Lake in Alberta.

L. H. Carver, for several years Pass district drummer for Burns & Co. Ltd., has been transferred to the Calgary office staff. He is succeeded on this territory by Mr. Ness.

Emil G. Sick, of Seattle, formerly of Lethbridge, has been re-elected president of the Associated Brewers of Canada Ltd. His father, Fritz Sick, was elected chairman of the board of directors.

A north Alberta barber is to be made manager of a government treasury house, it is reported. "Efficiency," thou art a jewel! Probably members of the government are looking forward to free haircuts and shaves.

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